

and we will drive somewhere out of town after breakfast?'

"Stanhope--'I am sorry I cannot; but I am obliged to be at home all morning.'

"Englishman--'Why, then, we will come and breakfast with you.'

"Stanhope--'I can't do that neither; I am engaged.'

"Englishman--'Well, then, let it be the next day.'

"Stanhope--'To tell you the truth, it can be no day in the morning; for I neither go out, nor see any body at home before twelve.'

"Englishman--'And what the devil do you do with yourself till twelve o'clock?'

"Stanho e--'I am not by myself, I am with Mr. Harte, (tutor).'

"Englishman--'Then, what the devil do you do with him?'

"Stanhope--'We study different things; we read, we converse.'

"Englishman--'Very pretty amusement indeed! Are you to take Orders then?'

"Stanhope--'Yes, my father's orders, I believe, I must take.'

"Englishman--'Why hast thou no more spirit, than to mind an old fellow a thousand miles off?'

"Stanhope--'If I don't mind his orders, he won't mind my draughts.'

"Englishman--'What does the old prig threaten then? threatened folks live long; never mind threats.'

"Stanhope--'No, I can't say threatened me in his life; but I believe I had best not provoke him.'

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"Englishman--'So he stuffs you all morning with Greek, and Latin, and Logic, and all that. Egad, I have a dry-nurse, too, but I